MAY NOT STAY HERE

Ching and Sing May be Released From Jail

ON A WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

Constitutionality of the Chinese Law Argued Before Judge Severens-Did They Have a Fair Trial?

D. E. Corbett argued a motion in the United States court yesterday for a writ of habous corpus for Ching Jo and Sing Lee, the two Chinamen who are serving a twenty days' sentence given them by a United States court commasion at Petoskey. At the close of the improvement they were to have been departed to Chiam.

In arguing the case Mr. Corbett said that the law of the land, the very foundation of the constitution guarantest to all men within the limits of the country, life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, unless deprived of those privileges by this process of law. He said these Chinamen had been siezed, taken before a commissioner and con-demand without a jury trial or any mount of defense. He claimed they had properly here and produced affidavite to show that they were in the United States before the law which forbid their cushing was passed. He said they were pured up on the streets taken before a commissioner and sentenced to hard laker without a world of proof that they were not lawfully here. He quoted from the act as follows.

"That any Chinese person, or person of taken before a commissioner and con-

That any Chinese person, or person of Chinese descent, arrested under the provisions of this act, or the acts hereby extended, shall be pulged to be unlaw-faily within the United States, unless such person shall establish by affir-mative proof to the satisfaction of such judge, justice or commissioner, his lawful right to remain in the United States. That any such Chinese person, or person of Chinese descent, convicted and adjudged to be unlawfully within the United States, shall be imprisoned at hard labor for a period not exceeding one year, and thereafter removed from the United States as hereinbefore pro-

In closing, Mr. Corbett said: "Search the laws of the most arbitrary government of Europe, and another as arbi-trary law cannot be found. If the courts will enforce that law, next year we may select the Irishman, and the year after the German, and so on from one class to another. I have examined several of the decisions, and /*s most of them come from the western coast and they are enforcing the law, they all place it on the emergency of the case; none of them attempt to justify the act upon any con-stitutional grounds; but they simply say. The intention of congress was that the Chinese must be cleared out of the country, and we mean that they shall go. And in order to enforce the law my are willing to override every constitutional barrier to which we have beif there is a prejudice worked upagainst

Assistant United States Attorney ouve that the Chinemen came over go. He prescribed decisions showing that the court had no right to review He suggested, however, that had an appeal leen taken to the United States court within ten days the court would then hate had a right to review the

Judge Severens said it appeared to from that the commissioner had made a mistake in his sentence by fixing a limit. He should have followed the language of the statute, as quoted above. Judge Severence and he could not consider the improvement as intended for a punish-ment, but was intended to hold the pris-opers until a fair hearing—could be had. He engreted that on account of the metals perhaps it would be well to recase them on the west and immediately coursest them and give them another hearing and a further hearing if they wishes to appeal from the commisunder advisement until next Tuesday.

FUEL GAS AFTER ALL.

A Practical Plant in Operation on on Madison Avenue.

Local capitalists are investigating a

new fuel gas scheme which speeds featined to play quite an important part in fine heating, lighting and power of the nate. The United States Heat, Light and Power company of Philadelphia has a \$10,000 plant now in operation on Madaus average at the crossing of the D. L. E. N., where the methods and re-- me being shown. The gas is made or what is lesewn as the continuous peaand that is the machine can be operclime consists of a simple cupols furness with a rever form of moreable grane for cleaning the fire and a con-tituence feeder for supplying the coal. The gas is manufactured from any kind of conduct color. It to a non-luminous got resembling natural gas semestrat in its qualities, thus too of each will person 114,000 color foot thus costing from I to 3 cents per thousand. The company operates under the patents of Arthur Kifsen of Philadelphia, Pa. wine oto. It is the object also to supply or demestic households with a cheep, affected in the latter case the company property to the first part of at Elerger too, furnishing heat in place of cig.] which new coats permits consinues \$110 to \$8 per tes. The company has plants operating at Bescherows, N. J. Bridge. port Count, and Philadelphia. This plant new reasons comments of a the blows and the swaying of the nest gas generally of a reporter of 10,000 feet caused the bornets to leave their home

but owing to the democratic cauciess many of the alibemen were absent. Alderman Mills did not attend the caucus in his ward, but was at his post to quiet any clamor of those of his constituents who have a tax to pay for a sewer in West Pulton street.

The committee on poor transacted no business, but decided to visit the Children's home next Sunday and investigate the need the home is in for aid
from the city. The visit will be made
in answer to a petition from the home
managers for \$40 a month for fuel.

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centered was Alderman Dregne's committee, the committee on buildings. The session of the committee was held to settle a complaint made by Custodian Brenner to the committee, to the effect that William Ramsey, one of the janitors, had refused to obey orders and did not properly attend to his duties about the city halt. Mr. Brenner and Mr. Ramsey were both present and were allowed to state their side of the case, while Alderman Dregge sat as judge.

The committee decided that the charges against Mr. Ramsey were too slight to call for his removal, but he was warned to obey the orders given him by the custodian or his resignation would be demanded.

Musty Papers Rearranged.

A complete rearrangement of the books and old miscellaneous files of the county cierk's office is being made. The old files will be kept in another and more accessible vault opening from the basement corridor. The room formerly occupied by the superintendent of the building now contains all the musty old books, legislative journals, state reports and tens of other literature seldem read or called for. The thousands of old papers are being sorted by ex Deputy Clerk De Young, who was familiar with them for several years.

RELIGIOUS EXHIBIT.

The State Committee Met Yesterday and Adopted Its Fair Plans.

E. E. Jamison of Detroit, chairman; the Rev. Father Rafferty of Bay City, M. H. Clark, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Detroit, Mary T. Lathrap of Jackson, Franc Baker of Morenci, Bishop Gillespie of this city and the Rev. E. H. Williams of Charlofte, comprising the committee appointed by the several religious organizations of the state to devise plans for a religious exhibit at the world's fair, held a meeting vesterday afternoon in Superintendent Roberts' office. They have the state of state statistics brought a collection of state statistics, photographs of certain denominational churches and parsonages, prominent di-vines and other material for the exhibit. The subject discussed at this meet-ing was a form under which the exhibit is to be made. It was finally decided to adopt a design similar to the one for the press exhibit. By resolution the whole matter was left with Superintendent Roberts with instructions to go fied that proof was tiken to tendent Roberts with instructions to go ahead with the work on as cheap a basis as possible. The state committee set asile \$500 for this exhibit, and so far one He presented decisions showing but 855 has been expended in the work that the court and no right to review the same held before the commissioner, the saggested, however, that had an ministers and report them to Mr.

Library is Growing.

A week ago an item was printed in THE HERALD regarding a donation of books which were to form a foundation for a library for the county home. Yesterday E.A. Carpenter made a gift of about thirty books and Mrs. G. M. Brachsh has written a card to the superintendent of the poor stating that she has a quantity of books which she would give for the purpose if the super-intendent would call for them.

Rear End Collision.

A south bound freight train ran into a light engine at Avilla, on the southern division of the G. R. & I., yesterday morning. Trains were delayed several hours. No. 5, due here at 9.29, arrived at noon by way of the Lake Shore. Both engines were wrecked.

Contagious Diseases.

Austin Ryan, No. 805 Hall street, scarlet fever; Hazzel Ryan, same; Blanche Fox, No. 263 Fourth avenue, measles; Orvillia E. Andrus, No. 649 South Ionia street, measies.

Burial Permits. John Junninga, No. - Second ave-

nue, Valley City. Marriage Licenses. The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since law publication, with the names residences (when out of the city), and ages of the parties:

Age.

Arm Smith, Ellen M. Shepherd 21-23 W. W. Hobbs, Nebson; Retta Plumb. Tennes Mastlergen Klahsien Dykema 21-21 James T. Duley, Augusta Reess. 22—19 Christian De Wit, Tona Fortuin. 25—22 Heory Enghar, Minnis Bauer. 28—31 Bastian Rosback, Mary C. Foster. 55—33 Harlie A. Danison, Mary A. Golds. 26—31

A Real Snake Story.

A citizen of Frederickiburg, Va., The company corposes furnishing claims that while traveling to Tappa-plants to manufacturing companies for hannock he saw a large blacksnake gas a supplied and under steam builders, slowly grawling among the branches of claims that while traveling to Tappamilities, brans furnices, owne, brick a tree that stood by the roadside. Vollowing the snake with his eye the observer saw an unusually large find you be heating and cooking. As an hornels' next attached to one of the matation of how much earing can be branches of the tree, and toward which the snake was advancing.

When close to the nest the snake eniled itself about a limb, releasing its fall, and with it gave several hard raps upon the exterior of the nest as if knocking for admission. The poles of per bone, it serubber, purifier, holder, a and prepare for an attack upon the ingen suring dynamic and stories is not, tender. The snake ceased tapping

chas hearing stores, horier run by gas and bleam dengine and a brass furnace, in which the gas is used, besides which it is highted by the gas generated. The process of manufacture is quite simple and interesting. The managers say they to not at present desire a frenchise for lighting purposes or paping the streets, the plan being to put in small plants for factories and for residence districts.

CALLED DOWN A JANFOR.

Custodian Brenner, Janitor Ramsey and Adderman Bregge in Session.

The council committees met last night, but owing to the democratic cancerses took them in as fast as they could enter. Watching the proceedings for some time our informant concluded that all the horacts had been safely hived, and he stood up in his buggy, tapped the nest with his whip, and awaited the re-

No hornets appearing, the nest was then knocked to the ground, opened, and his snakeship found in a torpid condition, with his sine greatly increased. The snake was killed and a post-mortem held with the following result: Stemach stuffed with dead

She Had a Small Capital. Mrs. K. was left a widow with two or three children. One of them died; another, a daughter, married a man that soon left her so that the mother had to provide for the grandchild as well as her own family. This was difficult, and soon the stock of supplies got low, and there was no money in the house. on which, also, a mortgage had to be met, says the Boston Advertiser.

One day the son a schoolboy, came futo say that Miss J., a neighbor, rather noted for being "close," had given him five cents for shutting her cellar door. This five cents seems to have been the only capital of the widow and her little family, though I suppose she might have obtained more had she made her condition known to her prosperous neighbors. That would have injured the story, however, and I am glad that she did not get the loan, but invested her son's earnings in pop-

corn, as she by inspiration did.

With some molasses she had left in the jug the corn was soon made into fifteen of those sticky but enticing cornballs which have coaxed many a copper out of a school boy's pocket. The town school was close by, and before noon they were all sold for a cent spiece, and the little capital trebled. "Quick returns and large profits" was the maxim of this merchant, which seems to have worked well in this instance. At any rate, after fourteen years of trade in the village of Plymouth, at the old stand, Mrs. K. is now the owner of her own house, without a mortgage; has money in the bank; has educated her children (her grandson is now fourteen years old), and has very much increased the variety of her merchandise.

Uncivilized Mexicans. Dr. J. H. Kellogg, who recently visited the City of Mexico, states that several Indian tribes in the land of our next neighbors have lost their ancient religion without having adopted that of their Christian conquerors. "The average citizen of the United States," he says, "is certainly unconscious of the fact that so vast an extent of uncivilized territory lies so close to his native land. Outside of the cities, which can certainly not be said to be numerous in Mexico, the civilization of the natives Japan. By far the great majority of the aborigines are unchristianized as well as uncivilized."

"MeSwiney's Gun." In Ireland, near Horn head, in County Donegal, there is a remarkable patural hole in the rocks of the seacoast, which is known all over Britain as "McSwiney's gun." It is believed to be connected with a sea cavern. When the sea "runs full" the "gun" sends up jets of water to a height of more than one hundred feet, each spouting being followed and preceded by loud explosions. The "gun" is a perfectly smooth hole about ten inches in diameter, and its history can be traced back to the first settling of the country. No one seems to know, however, how it got the name of "McSwiney's gun."

For This Week Only. Having an over-stock of American guitars, I will sell the following styles at

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\$10.00 mahogany at \$7.00. \$12.00 im. rosewood, white edges, at

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MARY E Lease will tell of "Land, Money" syndicates and monopolies at Hartman's, February 27,

Good Chance for Bergains.

On February 28 the C. & W. M. and D. L. & N. lines will sell at auction at L. R. Wilson's rooms, No. 48 Monroe street, a miscellaneous lot of articles which have accumulated during the past few

This includes articles left on trains, rots a set of false tooth to an overcost, and many articles of clething. Also trunks, grips, etc., which are unclaimed by owners, and 155 umbrellas enough to stock a store. It's a great collection and the highest hidder will take his Geo. Di.Haven,

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Indications point toward a spirited contest. Each school boy has his favorite "School Mar'm." They are beginning to show their preference by sending in their bellots.

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